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City's Farewell to Troops Heading for France

In the interim New York had seen Luck, God Bless You!"

New York had been a city transformed and glorified a city swept by a wave of suddenly and fully aroused

ally stirs the civilian. War had been brought home to New | border, wanted no apologists. York at last in this send-off to the Guardsmen, soon to go to a Southern camp, and from there overseas-some, indeed, to step out of the parade into waiting trains-and the realization seemed to sink in deep that a great number of them were likely never to return. Sending them to the border had been a different thing; this was real. No picnic was ahead, but grim war-the sort of war that runs into long casualty lists and broken hearts.

Crowd Remains in Rain

The weather was in mood to match the spirit of farewell. The air was close and muggy, with no breath of wind stirring. Clouds nid the sun, and occasionally local showers pattered down at one point or other along the Avenue. A general and heavier shower was threatening, but it held off until the last hour of the parade. Some thousands the rain drove away then, but the great majority on the sidewalk and in the grandstands remained in the open until the last of

the troops had gone by. All along the line there were little human happenings to pluck at the heart-strings women everywhere dodging the police and running out to embrace their loved ones-but it was in the grandstand at Forty-second Street, in front of the Astor Library, that interest centred. Here were the reviewing officials-Mayor Mitchel, Governor Whitman, Colonel Roosevelt

white, and a contingent of vocifeand raised their cracked voices in bat- and his aids. tle cries of a bygone war as the boys

in khaki swung past. The police band was repeating its insistent, commanding "Over There: troop after troop, regiment after regi-Over There! Over There!" for the ment, swung in perfect order from the fiftieth time as it came abreast the side streets, east and west of Fifth

ovation, with George T. Wilson, of the o'clock, and the unit leaving at that of some 1,500 troops, was missing. So Mayor's Committee, and a graybeard of time was not followed by the next orthe G. A. R., acting as cheer leaders ganization till 1 o'clock. Vanderbilt, of the Twenty-second Enappeared in the vicinity of Park Circle
leave, because the pouce kept the ters staff leaving to-day.

Vanderbilt, of the Twenty-second Enappeared in the vicinity of Park Circle
streets cleared, thus indicating that the staff leaving to-day.

There was a long delay. gineers, striding a horse that was up great throngs of men and women beto all sorts of circus tricks, got an- gan to line the thoroughfares. Every At 12:25 o'clock Troops A, C and E and the headquarters troop, for they tators ranged themselves along the were under orders to entrain for Spar-sidewalks as far up as 114th Street. Cavalry appeared in East 111th Street. Cavalry appeared in East 111th Street. Cials of the Jersey Central, was hailed with delight by several hundred wives and guards. were under orders to entrain for Sparsidewalks as far up as 114th Street. As manding officer, was astonished when tanburg when the parade disbanded. The military units were made to the military units were made to the manding officer, was astonished when mothers, sisters and sweethearts of the

with ammunition, showered roses on

Colonel Vanderbilt was gone before and windows. the roses were exhausted. What were

2d Brigade in the march. Upstate Brigade Next in Line

After the engineers came the 3d Brigade, from upstate, under Brigadier General James W. Lester, the 2d and 3d Infantry regiments; then the 1st Brigade, the 7th, 12th and 14th regiments, with Colonel Willard C. Fisk, of the 7th, in command as brigadier; then the 2d Brigade, under Colonel Bates, the 1st, 23d and 71st regiments.

A provisional brigade of the Coast Artillery Corps, whose men looked and marched like the infantry, and carried practically the same equipment, followed. It was made up of the 8th, 9th and 13th Coast Defence commands and was headed by Colonel E. F. Austin. After these highly adaptable artillerymen marched the headquarters of the 1st Field Artillery, under Major Leonard B. Smith; the 2d Battalion of the 2d Field Artillery, under Major Wilbur T. Wright; the 1st Cavalry, under Colonel Charles I. De Bevoise; Squadron A, under Major William R. Wright; Machine Gun Troop, Cavalry, under Captain Stanton Whitney; 1st Battalion, Signal Corps, under Major William L. Hallahan, and the Division Trains, under Lieutenant Colonel Cleveland C. Lan-

Each regiment was trailed by its which added mightily to the length of

stride that delighted, particularly, the eyes of English officers in the reviewing stand. Some carried their kit in the new "caterpillar" packs, some carried the poncho rolls of the period just past, and still others the altogether obsolete blanket roll.

Many Lacked Equipment

guardsmen must have appeared a another to a man and striding out with on by the war.

what it feels like to hear the voice of But all that will be made up when the ognized by the crowd, which sent up alres' Row" opposite, and waited. a whole city lifted in "Good-by, Good troops get to Spartanburg and settle mighty cheers for him on his way to into the routine of preparing for the the club, and again when he returned.

of them—these clerks and bookkeepers there would have been no hold up. So patriotism, too deeply moved to give of yesterday turned twentieth century rapidly did the first regiments get away vent to the whole measure of cheers. crusaders. It was the men, not the into which the sight of many uniforms complete equipment, that eyes were on; Field Artillery fell into line. This comand the crash of martial music usu- and the men, mostly veterans of the mand was not scheduled to start until long and arduous waiting war on the 1:40, and the 1st Cavalry, next in order,

O'Ryan Proud of His Men

The pride that General O'Ryan had in them was clearly visible as he stood with the reviewing party, which he had joined after passing the grandstand.

"I have nothing to say," he said, "except that you'll find it hard to best that bunch for fitness and zeal." Colonel Roosevelt said some fine

things about the parade. "I wouldn't have missed this for anything," he cried. "It is not only a national, but an international, occa-

And, in the reviewing stand, Major Gunningham Dunlop, of the Canadian

form as the New York Guard. made out of knowledge rather than from the windows of the Fifth Avenue kindness.

in the line occurred, and for more gum

down the avenue. The reviewing party them plying knitting needles. These-though here and there could took advantage of the lull to cross to such sights and experienced such emo- be picked out a uniform that was not the Union League Club and there have such signis and experienced such emb. by the excellent work of the twentytions as will not soon be forgotten, regulation—were the glaring equipment luncheon. Colonel Roosevelt, clad in more fortunate, found comfortable five hundred policemen, under Inspecand the boys in khaki had learned shortages manifested in the parade. a Palm Beach suit, was quickly rec- seats on the front steps of "Millon- tor Dillon, who guarded the line of

> Had those who arranged the parade As they were, no need to be ashamed schedule allowed for a brisker pace had not been instructed to be on hand until 1 o'clock The cavalry regiment and by fast marching considerably cut down the field artillery's lead.

But, anyhow, there was a luncheon hour for everybody. Thousands of crosstown traffic.

Other lunch boxes, whose owners army, made himself heard. Speaking were high above the Avenue, con- same time as a shabbily dressed woman. The members of the American Wom-"Court martial me if I have!" he cellany of notes from lonely girls who mother, and smile bravely. wound up, to stamp his remark as one want to correspond with a soldier. And hotels and clubs came showers of Mrs. Bell, wife of Major General J. Stationed at convenient points along had the new regulation packs, a natty It was about 1 o'clock that the gap cigars, cigarettes, candy and chewing Franklin Bell; Mrs. Whitman, wife of the line of march, the league had outfit, by the side of which the old

Only One Hitch Throughout Parade; General O'Ryan Gets an Ovation

The parade started on the second applause as it swung into the Circle.

after noon there was not a hitch in the bilt. programme. Company after company, Avenue, from 111th Street to 114th Street, into Fifth Avenue. Through an but the police were warned that some-General O'Ryan came in for the first break occurred in the line at 12:10 body had made a mistake.

The 1st New York Cavair

Long before the first khaki uniform prearrangement had come supplied streets they were greeted with a tumult with ammunition, showered roses on of cheering and applications in the side unit of which had disappeared over the to spend a few more hours than they of freight and stock cars, and looking to spend a few more hours than they of freight and stock cars, and looking the had expected in the company of the after innumerable details of transportant to spend a few more hours than they of freight and stock cars, and looking to spend a few more hours than they of freight and stock cars, and looking to spend a few more hours than they of freight and stock cars, and looking to spend a few more hours than they of freight and stock cars, and looking to spend a few more hours than they of freight and stock cars, and looking to spend a few more hours than they of freight and stock cars, and looking to spend a few more hours than they of freight and stock cars, and looking the looking to spend a few more hours than they of freight and stock cars, and looking the looking than the stock cars, and looking the looking that the stock cars are the looking than the looking than the looking that the looking than the looking that the looking that

Police Maintain Order

was made the subject of G. Bates, of ture by Colonel William G. Bates, of Avenue seemed to be alive with humanevery roof was a grandstand.

> did not lead the parade. The division commander was preceded by the Police the Circle at 1:40 o'clock. Department's brass band of eighty mu-Police Lieutenant Gumprecht. It was trained to walk on hard pavements. the honor of leading the greatest pa- the way back to camp when the troops Washington Arch, sought them out. plot."

designated. At precisely 10 o'clock Apparently there was no limit to the Major General John F. O'Ryan and his cheering capacity of the neighborhood. staff rode into Park Circle, at Fifth The Division Headquarters, following Avenue and 110th Street, and the thou- Major General O'Ryan and his staff, Cross nurses, in their uniforms of sands of persons who stood around the and consisting of such prosaic material circle in rows, fifteen to twenty deep, as motor trucks transformed into natty roared themselves hoarse in honor of little offices, with uniformed clerks in thumped their canes on the flooring the commander of the 27th Division charge, received a great ovation. So From that moment on until shortly manded by Colonel Cornelius Vander-

The hitch in the parade came at 12:10 o'clock. The side streets from the Circle to 114th Street, where the soldiers had been shuttled pending their turn to march, were empty. It looked

The 1st New York Cavalry, consisting were Squadron A and various field hospital organizations. The crowd did not

of cheering and applause from thou- received written orders at the 1st Cavsands of residents, leaning from doors alry Armory, in Brooklyn, to report in 111th Street at 1 o'clock sharp with Colonel Cornelius Vanderbilt. After their relatives. his command. He was thirty-five minutes ahead of time, and vet fifteen min-

Major General O'Ryan and his staff that a mistake had been made.

The soldiers did not even look leg-

rade New York City has seen. The police escort was to clear the way. But ton Square. They were not worn out, the line. it did so only theoretically. The 4,000 but they were glad to turn toward the Each military unit won its round of to their armories and encampments.

Women Smile Through Tears At Departing Guardsmen

as it viewed its sons marching down sweetheart and we were to have been the long way that leads to France. For married next Saturday. He's going the spirit of war played a higher away, and I can't show him I care—if theme on the hearts of the millions he doesn't know already. But he must

you safely home." Thus read the ban- self-appointed task of "makin' 'em supply train, the wagons built after ner in front of St. Patrick's Cathedral, smile." She was but one of hundreds the pattern of prairie schooners, and and the sentiment of it was echoed by of thousands, not all young and vigoreach drawn by four leisurely mules, the throngs pressed along the five-mile ous, who bent every effort to keep the line of march taken by New York's parade from turning into a Via National Guardsmen. It was an occa- Dolorosa. For all that, they carried no less sion for a jaunty show of bravery, and than fifty-five pounds of equipment, New York yesterday would have apthe men swung along easily, with a peared callous and void of sentiment

to those who did not know. There was a comely girl of some seventeen years in the crowd about These came long before the parade Washington Arch who typified the soul started, bringing their lunch baskets, of the vast gathering. From 9 o'clock, boxes, camp stools and umbrellas with long before the first khaki figure them. swung through the arch, until 3 she So far as equipment went, the perched on the curbing, while the sun turned her fair skin an angry red

and those who were supplied had them cheer and happiness as she "joshed" fixed to their rifles, which stressed the the men tramping by, eliciting a voldiscrepancy of the rest. Then, a good ley of jovial greetings from the tired share of the cavalry, without mounts, marchers. Here, at least, was one

New York did not weep yesterday | single one except five brothers and my know I'm glad he's in that line."

"Goodby! God bless you and bring Abstractedly, she went back to her

Mothers and fathers and younger members of families predominated among the holders of the special passes which entitled relatives of the soldiers to places in the first line.

The Plaza, at Fifty-ninth Street, was crowded on all sides by 9 o'clock, and the points of vantage on the steps of of them were supplied with bayonets. Her slight figure fairly radiated good and those who were supplied with bayonets. Her slight figure fairly radiated good were all occupied by persons glad to possess them even in the face of a two-hour wait.

Up Fifth Avenue on both sides from marched as infantry-in step with one person with no burden of cares brought Fifty-ninth Street north, women cast dignity to the winds, and, spreading a real infantry swing, but altogether! "No one in line? No, sir, not a newspapers, sat on the curb when they

of the soldiers passed under Washing- out of step with the music of their than a half hour no troops passed couldn't find seats elsewhere, many of through Washington Arch, at the end From the eighteenth floor of the

Thousands perched on the peaked wall of Central Park, while others, by the excellent work of the twenty-

cluding the up-state units, but each one men and Home Defence Leaguers craned and waited for his "boy."

Often He Didn't Hear

they called him by name. And mostly scrambles to pick up cigarettes and arrived promptly, started off at once "he" did not hear in the crackle of ap- other gifts thrown from the Hotel plause, and went by, gaze forward, un- Netherland, during one of the fivenot reflected from passing bayonets. were dressed, and they rejoined their One of the women who waited was commands. forehanded spectators, chiefly those Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, standing in who were the "tags of honor," had one of the wide windows of the old high pitch of excitement of the crowd, in town yesterday. He appeared to be brought their luncheon, and many brownstone mansion at Fifth Avenue caused the collapse of half a dozen about six or seven years old. shared it with soldiers fortunate and Fifty-first Street. At the head of girls and women. They were all taken enough to be near a lunch box during the 22d Engineers, leading the line, was to their homes after receiving hosthe five-minute period at ease, which her husband, Colonel Vanderbilt, in pital attendance. Emergency hospitals, came half hourly as the police opened command. Near him was her son, Cor- at sixteen points along Fifth Avenue, the Avenue to permit the passage of nelius, jr., a private, acting as a dis- with ambulances stationed at every patch bearer.

with the authority of one just back tributed their share, too. Out of the past middle age, called to a son in the an's League for Self-Defence figured trenches, he asserted that never had whenever the column halted, came a Both women waved, and perhaps it was the personal command of Colonel he seen so fine a body of men in uni- hail of paper bags containing sand- chance that caused Mrs. Vanderbilt to Neta J. Boardman, 250 members of the wiches and fruit, along with a mis- look down, straight into the eyes of the league worked from early in the morn-

rade from the Vanderbilt house were parading soldiers. and Mrs. Arthur Curtis James.

Wherever military regulation al-

with them kept the men in good huso that they spontaneously burst into nurses and two women motor drivers a rapid, popular, war-song, as they to France and is preparing to send a were given the order to "double-quick" second contingent within a few days.

The road was made lighter for them march. In the vicinity of the Union The starting roar that sent the League Club, exceptional precautions troops off, beat in waves down the ave- were taken to protect the Governor, the nue miles in front of the first rank of Mayor and Colonel Roosevelt. On the glistening bayonets. On the first leg parapet, overlooking the grandstand. the march were the persons with were placed a half dozen uniformed "boys" in line. They cheered all, in- men, while four hundred other patrol-

formed a solid wall about the block. Not a single serious accident marred the parade. Three of the guardsmen When "he" was seen swinging along, received slight bayonet wounds during mindful of eyes glistening with a light minute rest periods. Their wounds

third street, were able to handle easily She recognized her husband at the the infrequent cases of illness.

after fourteen straight months in the windows of office and loft buildings, ranks behind the commanding officer. prominently in the parade. Under ing until late in the afternoon, looking favorites in the line: First, be-Among others who watched the pa- after the comfort and welfare of the

> Governor Whitman; Mrs. Spencer Eddy twenty-five trucks, from which they fashioned blanket rolls looked out of served iced orange juice to the soldiers.

The members of the league wore lowed, and often where it did not, the their official khaki uniforms, authorcrowds presented the guardsmen with | ized by the War Department. Lieutengifts as they marched. The soldiers ant Ellen Donlin, who acted as adjuwere the recipients of fruit and candy tant to Colonel Boardman during the and cake, of drinks and chewing gum, day and who is an expert motor driver, big prices. Near Forty-second Street downpour, when his horse lost a shoe, day would be a valuable addition to flowers and Bibles, handkerchiefs and handled the car which took Mrs. Whit-These gifts and the words that went the reviewing stand.

mor in spite of weather and long waits. Self-Defence has already sent ten points at \$1 apiece.

Engineers Leave for Camp; Delay Welcomed by Relatives flags were flown, and a large banner

The 22d Engineers and the 27th Di- marching from 110th Street down to like the end of a patriotic morning, vision Headquarters troops left last Washington Square in the send-off pa-Communipaw for Camp Wadsworth, for Communipaw. They were schedthere to establish the camp for the 27th

There was a long delay in sending at 9. off the special trains carrying the He and his command imme- inch on the curb was preëmpted by and the Headquarters Troop of the 1st troops, horses and other equipment. anburg when the parade dispanded. The military units were marched into he saw no trace of the parade, the last soldiers, who were given an opportunity kept busy superintending the loading melted away while the officer battled admiration of the other Allies to spend a few more hours than they of freight and stock cars, and looking

night over the Jersey Central from rade, they kept right on going until they boarded the Liberty Street ferry Spartanburg, S. C., where they will as- uled to leave the Jersey Central Tersist the company of engineers already minal at 3 o'clock, but it was after 5 o'clock when the first of the special pital organizations. The crowd did not leave, because the police kept the Division and prepare for the headquar-trains was ready to depart. The second special left at 8 o'clock, and the third ers.

made up of practically all the division head of the parade reached the review- Monsignor A. E. Burke, of the

The engineers are commanded by few minutes now and then to talk to

left were pelted down upon the fantrymen who came next in line. Some of the soldiers scooped up the flowers and stuck them in their rifle berrels—a military lapse that later was made the subject of a sharp lent was made the subject o As the Guardsmen Marched By

The last wagon of the last unit left this when she hurled bouquets of Mitchel only smiled. marigold yesterday on the marchers

below as her "bit." sharp eye of Colonel William G. Bates, mock disgust shouted: really Lieutenant Gumprecht who held But there was no talk of walking all reviewing the Second Division at

"That is the most unmilitary thing the march, the widest greeted the huge policemen along the route of march did that work.

Sixth Avenue elevated and the subway live seen to-day. Throw them away," banner suspended on the front of the home of Otto H. Kahn, at Fifth Avenue express station at Fourteenth Street he commanded. The marigolds min-Around Park Circle and beyond the and take a load off their feet in the gled with the mud near the Colonel's and Ninety-second Street, inscribed: enthusiasm of the crowd was contagious. special trains which carried them back mount. A street-cleaner, who started "Kan the Kaiser." flowers by Miss Edna Stang, of 121

West Sixty-fourth Street. "I'm going to save them," she said as she hugged the bedraggled tokens, keys, Jasho and Jashassus. The "I'll preserve them and give them to simians saluted, went through a comic these boys when they come back."

As musicians, the First Cavalry Band the heads of their masters.

Flowers are not covered by military are not political diplomats. When they the 71st Infantry, who commanded the ity from sidewalk to roof. The doors was halted for fifty minutes. More regulations, and are therefore frowned passed the grandstand containing the 71st Infantry, who commanded the ity from sidewalk to roof. The doors was halted for fifty minutes. and windows were full of heads and than 90 per cent of the immense throng upon. A little clothing worker high hayor Mitchel they were playing the that witnessed the parade never knew up in a loft building on Fifth Avenue, familiar strains of that ancient Wignear Fourteenth street, did not know wam war whoop, "Tammany." Mayor

> The heavy downpour toward the fin-Nor did the men think it other than ish of the parade brought additional The band in turn was led by a mounted length of Fifth Avenue, although the acknowledgment of the gift to pick material for jest, instead of gloom. police escort of sixty, commanded by going was not good. Soldiers are not up, and carry the blossoms. But the One drenched member of the 23d in "It's nothing but another German

Of all the wide grins elicited along

Two sailors from a submarine chaser

entertained the crowd before the parade with the antics of their pet monmanual of arms, and ended, amid applause, by standing at attention

today and

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Only about forty in the group—but seekers of good values will appreciate the oppor-tunity if the choice is suitable to them.

Tailored Street Suits-many in dark shades, suitable for early Autumn. Last of Summer Hats \$5 loft buildings along Fifth Avenue, a

rain of coin descended in answer to the megaphone appeal of the American Ambulance for Russia. The ambulance, with half a dozen girls and a squad of Boy Scouts, preceded the parade. It was in charge of C. W. Shedd, G. Z. Demarest, Miss Harrier Fisher and Miss Bonnie Silberton, who shouted at the groups perched in windows: "Throw down your dimes and quarters and half dollars for New

The Boy Scouts who scrambled after the response were able to retrieve half a bushel of silver.

There were comparatively few mascots. One of the companies in 7th Regiment had a pickaninny, in regulation army uniform, who marched along with a sturdy stride. The little black The intense heat, combined with the soldier was easily the happiest darky

> One company in the 3d Infantry had a dog that attracted attention. He appeared to be a cross between a The mongrel was greeted by such shouts as "Hang the Kaiser," and "Hock der durn Kaiser." The dog seemed to have no national pride, for he wagged his tail, no matter what

> The 22d Engineers were the cause they were departing for Camp

Only a small percentage of the men yesterday had full equipment, even of for several minutes until he brought the appearance of the parading Guardsold equipment.

Spectators in Fifth Avenue reaped a The American Woman's League for and tried to dispose of single vantage

> The home of the pacifist organiza- this fellow cavalrymen. tions in this city, 70 Fifth Avenue, presented as patriotic an appearance as any other structure on the thorcovered the lower stories.

their canteens before leaving camps of wooden crutches. and armories. At each of the fivewas taken as the signal for an unanimous tilting of shining water-contain-

Two fine exhibitions of horsemanship ficers. The Division Headquarters troop is thrilled the crowds. Just before the ing stand the steed of one of the Canadian Army, returning to the mounted policemen reared, threaten- Dominion from Most of the men and officers were ing to throw its rider. The crowd sion in Cuba, expressed

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his spirited mount under control.

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harvest by selling windows spaces at riding through the Arch during the was sure that the men he saw yesterwhole windows ran as high as \$18 on slipped and threw him. The horse was their number. man and Mrs. Arthur Curtiss James to the seventh floor. At 509 Fifth Ave- off in a flash, his rider hot-foot in purnue space-venders held up pedestrians suit. The sprinting Guardsman caught his mount after a fifty-yard dash, vaulted into the saddle and regained lone's neutrality squad held up the de his place in line, applauded even by

> There was one man in the crowd who had a perfect alibi for not being copper not recorded in her manifest.
>
> The vessel was ordered to remain in oughfare. From each of its windows among the marchers. "I'd be with one and in some cases two American them to-day," he said mournfully, after taking a look for the hundredth time up the avenue, "if I had two legs." He did his best by beating time The boys took the precaution to fill to the band with his one leg and pair

> Allied officers were sprinkled in 23d Regiment of Brooklyn played a line crowds and at the clubs along lugubrious "How Dry I Am," which Fifth Avenue. There were a few French Mansion Coffee the crowds and at the clubs along sailors from a vessel in port, a poilu or two from the 7th Regiment French Chasseurs, some Italian and Russian sailors; and British and Canadian of-Lieutenant Colonel the Right Rev.

> > a special als-

men. He said he had witnessed Ameri-A member of the 1st Cavalry was can troops in training in France, and

Swedish Ship Held Up Here

Agents of Collector Dudley Field Maparture yesterday of a Swedish freighter that was outbound for Stockholm. They charged that she had conport for further search

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